

Bollinger

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## Southeast News.

DeSoto Press.

The Centerville Reformer has suspended publication and the Outlook has bought the plant. One paper is enough for Centerville, anyway.

Fredericktown Democrat-News.

The North American mine still hangs fire and the "nothing doing" sign that has adorned this property for the last nine months seems liable to stay there for the next twelve months.

Piedmont Banner.

H. Wheat, who stabbed and killed Benton Smith, in the Cedar Bluff neighborhood, July 17, was lodged in the Poplar Bluff jail July 21, having waived preliminary examination that morning.

Dunklin Democrat.

Sam Stafford, the negro who attempted to wreck a train on the Deering road, July 4, and who had been in jail here since, was fined \$100 and costs on the 24th and permitted to go to Texas with his old father, who came for him. It cost the old man nearly \$300 for his wild boy's trouble.

Piedmont Banner.

About 8:30 p. m. Saturday, July 23, fire destroyed Charles E. Diesel's warehouse and 78,000 feet of lumber, besides a quantity of roofing, oil, paints and \$1000 worth of caskets and coffins. No insurance on building, on contents, \$2000; he also carried \$500 insurance on his blacksmith shop and undertaking establishment.

At Fredericktown, July 21, Walter Day, a traveling piano salesman, and son of a local undertaker, shot and dangerously wounded Paul Dequire. The woman in the case is Day's wife. Young Day surrendered to the sheriff and spent the remainder of the night with that officer. He is under bond of \$2000, signed by citizens who represent \$300,000.

Dunklin Democrat.

The South End has invented a new kind of social amusement. It is called an "avoidstoups party." All the girls are weighed and the name and weight of each placed in a hat and the young men draw for partners at supper, for the girl's part of which he must pay 1/10 per pound of her weight. It is a very exciting game, so far as the young men are concerned.

DeSoto Press.

July 20 an association was formed in St. Louis for the purpose of holding an annual reunion of the Sixth Missouri volunteer infantry, recruited for service in the Spanish-American war. It is called the "Sixth Missouri Association," and the secretary, Charles W. Seaman, 3410a Cote Brilliante ave., will be pleased to hear from the veterans of the regiment.

Dexter Statesman.

The Stoddard County Trust company will be organized at Bloomfield, with \$100,000 capital, and will home itself in a modern new building, 40x70 feet, to be built on the northeast corner of the public square. It will do a general banking business and take care of other business usual to trust companies. Hon. A. L. Harty is its promoter and will be one of the largest stockholders.

Dexter Statesman.

Ed Lawson, rural driver on route 4, said to us last week: "Tell the hill roosters to reserve some land for rent to the fellows in the bottoms. They will need all the ground they can get to pile their corn and cotton crops on." We told this to a "hill billy" and he replied: "Tell those swamp angels that we will need too the ground we have and theirs too to hold our crops." We judge from this that the crop conditions are pretty fair in all parts of Stoddard county.

Farmington Times.

D. Braning reports triplets born

to the wife of Wm. Knight, east of town, July 24, all three girls. They were not weighed at the time, but he estimated the weight of two at 6 1/2 and the other at 5 1/2 pounds. The mother is only 19 years of age and with the triplets is the mother of five children, there being about a year's difference in the ages of the first two. The father is 22 years of age. The triplets and mother are doing well.

Greenville Journal.

Benton Smith of near Leeper was stabbed to death Monday afternoon by a man named Wheat. It seems that Smith and Wheat's father-in-law had some trouble in the morning which resulted in a fight between these two. We understand that Wheat was told of the trouble and overtook Smith at a farm house where Smith had stopped to wash his face, and after greeting him asked what the trouble was about. Wheat suddenly flashed a knife and stabbed Smith three times. Wheat is now in confinement at Piedmont awaiting his preliminary hearing, which is set for to-day.

Bloomfield Vindicator.

Engineer Spiker having completed the surveying leveling and marking of the highway from this city to Advance, work was promptly begun July 24. The work will be under the direction of Mr. Spiker as engineer and will be pushed along as rapidly as possible. W. A. Bacon has charge of the work begun at this end of the line as foreman and commenced at the railroad crossing north of this city. The whole line has been staked and we understand work will be started at several points at an early day. County Treasurer J. A. Barham received the state treasurer's check for \$843.38 July 24 on account of the good roads fund. There will be several thousand dollars due Stoddard county as soon as the Supreme court issues on some questions submitted to it on the good roads appropriation.

Dexter Messenger.

Parma has an organization known as the "Good Roads Boomers" which has done a great deal toward bettering and building highways leading to that town. It is composed of the best citizens and they are all enthusiastic on the subject. They talk roads and they think about roads, and they put their work into practical execution, so far as their power lies. The good roads subject has become so contagious in that town that the women have joined the boomers and are a helpful auxiliary to their efforts. At the Pryor Farmers union meeting the other day we had the pleasure of meeting a delegation of this body who came out in wagons to talk and urge good roads upon the unions of that section. Parma is in the heart of a very rich agricultural section, and the people of that town realize that they must overcome the wet, soggy roads of the lowlands surrounding them before they can get the trade to which they are justly entitled. They have already built a stretch which reaches out into the southern part of Stoddard county.

DeSoto Press.

Leon Manheimer is the "David Harum" of DeSoto, notwithstanding the fact that Dave Ballard and Jack Warner still live here. Last week Leon took a horse in full payment of an account for \$4.98. It was a three-legged, one-eyed horse and had been used for a clothes rack by the family whence it came for several generations. Leon is not a collector of rare old things, and didn't want to keep this one, so decided that the raffle route would be the easiest and—most profitable way to do so. Tickets from 1c to \$1 were issued and sold (figure to the profit). Geo. Blank invested 93c, won old three-legs and had him hauled home on a drag.

## A Real Genuine Clearing Sale IN THE TRUEST SENSE

Not an ordinary Sale with a few Bargains scattered here and there over the Store, but a Genuine Clearance Sale in which every item in my Stock is offered at Reduced Prices. Not one single item exempt. All week the Store has been crowded beyond my expectations, with anxious buyers, all eager for the many wonderful Bargains that await them. Each and every customer went away highly pleased—not one single dissatisfied customer in the lot. This is positively the BIGGEST, BOLDEST and MOST ASTONISHING PRICE SLASHING MOVEMENT of the year. You can't afford to miss it. Call or write for prices.

ICE COLD LEMONADE FREE FOR EVERYBODY SATURDAY

H. B. Cole, Lutesville, Mo

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING

Mrs. George shoed him away and locked the dining room till the horse was sold. George got busy and unloaded on E. C. Corning for \$5 (credit). Corning had on his speculative habits and started out to make a "swap." He found a farmer who had had three drinks of LaBeaume's 100-proof and in a mood to do somebody. Eight dollars was the price agreed upon—\$5 in conversation money and \$3 in wood. Next day Corning got word to come and cut the wood and haul it in if he wanted it. The farmer then came to town and gave Leon \$2 to take the horse off his hands. Blank and Corning are trying to figure out how much greater, if any, was Leon's profit than theirs. Can you help them?

### Going Some in Kansas

What is believed to be the world's record in harvesting, threshing, milling and baking into bread was made the other day with wheat from W. S. Bable's farm, two miles from Beloit, Kansas.

The time consumed in changing the standing wheat into biscuit was exactly 30 minutes. At 3:14 o'clock the team started into the field with the header, two minutes later the harvested wheat was at the threshing machine. At 3:23 o'clock Mr. Bable drove his touring car up to the mill door with a grist and at 3:29 flour had been made from the wheat. At 3:30 the flour was delivered at Walker Brothers' bakery and their baker made it into biscuits that were taken from the oven at 3:44 o'clock.—Ex.

### ATTENTION, DEMOCRATS!

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF MISSOURI: At the meeting of the Democratic State committee, held at Jefferson City June 20, a resolution was adopted naming B. H. Rucker, chairman of the Executive committee; A. L. Harty, secretary of the State committee, and J. B. Shannon, State chairman, as a committee on organization for the national and state campaign of 1912. In compliance with this resolution the undersigned met at state headquarters, Midland building, Kansas City, July 17 and concluded that the first step in organizing was to issue this appeal to the individual democrats of the state.

Under the law the new State committee, elected at the primaries next year, cannot complete its organization for the gubernatorial and presidential election of 1912, until about the first of October, 1912, almost the eve of the election. This is a serious defect in the law and makes it almost impossible for the new committee to do effective work

unless aided by the present committee.

To make an effective national and state campaign, it is absolutely necessary to have sufficient funds to defray the expenses that are unavoidable if the campaign is to be properly conducted.

It will be impossible for the new State committee to render proper service without sufficient funds to defray the expenses attendant upon a campaign, and as the new State committee will not have sufficient time to raise the necessary funds, we must raise the money for it.

We have gotten the consent of the Hon. Alexander M. Dockery, Gallatin, Missouri, to act as treasurer and to him all money collected shall be sent, and such money will remain in his hands subject only to the order of the new State committee which is to be elected in 1912. It is needless to dwell upon the importance of the election of 1912. A presidential as well as a state ticket may depend upon the vote of Missouri. A few votes may change the result and hence a complete organization is absolutely necessary.

To give some idea of the magnitude of the expenses connected with a campaign, a few items will suffice. A single letter addressed to each voter of this state from headquarters will cost in postage alone in excess of \$7,000.00.

To properly protect the interest of the national and state ticket in 1912, judging from experience, it will be necessary for the new State committee to give close attention to the City of St. Louis. Should it be necessary to poll the precincts of that city, it will require at least \$5.00 a precinct for the 400 precincts, which will be \$2,000.00. There are four days of registration and two watchers for each precinct at \$3.00 per day would roll up a total of \$9,600.00. Election day, two men for each precinct as watchers and challengers, at \$3.00 each, total \$2,400.00, making a grand total of \$14,000.00. This of course does not include postage, vehicles and the numerous other requirements for a proper polling and registration of the voters of a large city. It is safe to say that this one item of the new State committee's expenses will exceed \$15,000.00.

We have already enumerated expenses in excess of \$20,000.00 which must be borne by the new committee. Add to these the expenses of state headquarters, clerks, telephones, telegraph, railroad fare, postage and overseeing of 114 counties of the state, and will quickly be seen that the raising of sufficient funds for the new committee to properly do its work is imperatively necessary. We make this appeal to the in-

dividual democrats of the state, not in the interest of an existing committee, nor in the interest of any candidate, but in the interest of the new State committee which is to be elected next year and in the interest of the democratic national and state tickets which are yet to be named.

Respectfully,

A. L. HARTY,  
B. H. RUCKER,  
J. B. SHANNON,  
Committee.

### Letter from Allen Cook

Kennett, Mo., July 27, 1911.—My old friends in Bollinger county have asked to hear from me and learn how I like my new home.

While I miss my old neighbors, this is a much better farming country than the hills, and there are some good neighbors here too.

My farm is located about three miles south of Kennett and, like all Dunklin county soil, is sandy, fertile and easy to cultivate.

Land ranges in value from \$75 to \$175 per acre. I have been offered \$28.50 more per acre than my land cost me. But I am a believer in the rule, "When you get a good thing stay with it."

We are at work now putting up modern buildings and will move in next week.

Crops are very good this year. A seven weeks' drouth left us no potatoes and cut the oats crop short, but corn, cotton and peas did not feel the effects of it in the least. Corn looks as well as you ever saw it in Whitewater or Crooked creek bottoms.

We have sixty-five acres in cotton and it is now shoulder high and blooming nicely. Prospects are fine for a splendid crop, and if any of my old friends are thinking of coming down this fall to pick cotton I would be glad to have them give us a call.

We have lots of all kinds of melons just now beginning to ripen.

Fruits of all kinds grow well here, and peaches are exceptionally fine this year.

Old residents here say crops are three weeks earlier than they were last year. Everybody is through work until cotton-picking time and fish fries, with plenty of all kinds of fish and lots of sociability, help to kill time.

This will give you an idea of how we live, and if you like fish just come down now, and if you would rather pick cotton come down about the middle of September.

ALLEN COOK.

Henry Dorman of Liberal, Mo., is believed to be the oldest man in the

state, the oldest civil war pensioner in the United States, and the oldest member of the Baptist church. He was born January 10, 1790, and is consequently living in his third century. By a special act of congress a pension of \$50 a month was given this aged veteran, and from his present good health, he seems likely to draw it for several years. He gets around as well as the average man of 60, although he is now in his 113th year. His interest in current events is active. During the recent trouble in Mexico he kept in touch with the war news from day to day. —Farmington Times.

"Congratulate me. I'm engaged," cried the young bachelor. "I'm intoxicated with love." "Oh, well! you'll sober up on marriage," replied the man who had been all through it. —Philadelphia Record.

### OBITUARY

Miss BRIDGETA, nee ZEMMERMAN, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. J. M. Zimmerman of Marion, Ill., was born September 26, 1826, near Glen Allen, and died July 14, 1911.

She was 84 years of age, and the widow of Rev. Joseph Zimmerman, who died at the age of 41 years and buried with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Glen Allen, where she retained her membership until her death.

She was a devoted Christian and a true friend to all. Her death was a great loss to the church and to her many friends.

The funeral was conducted by the pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Glen Allen and was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.

Many relatives and friends are expected to attend the funeral and pray for the repose of her soul.

Short this life's history.

Quintessence of life.

All of its fragrant.

None can afford.

Is made for on long.

Of life's strength.

Then we are spinning.

Labour but laughing.

Lifeless striving.

Just as we are.

No when a thing is.

Living in vain.

Love doomed to flying.

Swift to change.

Clouds that fly.

Passing away.

All knowledge ended.

No more wars.

Darkness descended.

Nothing more.

Deep sleep is falling.

Never to wake.

Silent agony.

Nothing can break.

Are we sleeping?

This we need?

At heart believing.

Such hope as we need?

What can be living.

If life be lost?

Why upward striving.

If we are lost?

Into the unknown.

Fated to fall?

Why were we placed here.

If this is all?

We are glad such is not all, but that we may meet again in the heavenly home prepared for us all.

H. A. BOY, P. C.

### Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a deed of trust executed by Henry D. Labaree and Mary Labaree, his wife, dated the 13th day of March, 1907, and recorded in book 52 at page 254, one of the land records of Bollinger county, Missouri, made to secure the payment of one certain promissory note therein described, which note is past due and unpaid; and whereas the trustee of said deed of trust refuses to act, I, John A. Nenniger, sheriff of Bollinger county, at the request of the legal holder of said note, will on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1911, at the north door of the courthouse, in the town of Marble Hill, Bollinger county, Missouri, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the real estate in said deed of trust described, to-wit:

The north half of the northeast quarter and the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, all in section twelve (12), township thirty-three (33), range eight (8) east, containing one hundred and sixty acres.

JOHN A. NENNINGER, Sheriff,  
Bollinger County, Missouri.